Capture the Washingtone, While the Cin-Lond Cut Down-Bain at 6t. Louis-Notes. Although they won easily from the Philadelphian yesterday, the New Yorks are still in seventh place, ten points behind the Pitts-burgs, who had an off day. The Brooklyns lest a close contest to the Baltimeres, and thereby slipped up on an excellent chance to tie the Quakers. Hanlon's men reached the .600 mark again, and are only twenty-five points behind the Clevelands. The Chicagos centinued their winning streak by easily outpointing the Cincinnatis, and the Bostens wen a 2 to 1 pitchers' battle from the Washingtons. Rain prevented the Louisville-St. Louis game. The results: New York, 11; Philadelphia, S.

imore, 6; Brooklyn, 5. Boston, S: Washington, 1. Chicago, 91 Cincinnati, 1. THE RECORD. At St. Louis, rain.

THE RECORD.

For Clubs. Won Lest cent.

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NEW YORK, 11: PHILADELPHIA, 3.

The Philadelphias treated 1,000 spectators to a burlesque on the national game at the Pelo grounds yesterday, and the New Yorks wen as they pleased in consequence. Manager Stallings selected left-hander Platt to do the pitching for the Quakers, and the youngster came near beating the record for wildness. He gave ten bases on balls, and received the most discouraging support. He was guilty of a fielding blunder himself, but it cost nothing. The other however, that seven of the New York's runs were virtually gifts.

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Although Platt was pie, so to speak, the New Yorks continued in their weak batting rut, Warner and Seymour making between them five of the nine hits. On two occasions Ansen's men had the bases filled only to be blanked, because Hartman, in each instance, tumbled down. The fielding of the locals, however, was a redeeming feature and helped "Cyclone" Seymour to make another remarkable record. The young whirlwind had good control and struck out eleven men, which is within one of the present season's record established the other day by Doheny. Warner's catching was a magnificent exhibition, as he saved several wild pitches at trying veriods. McFarland, on the other hand, caught below his usual standard and allowed six bases to be stolen by his opponents.

Two runs were made by the New Yorks on errors in the first inding, with Van Haitren out. Tlernan reached first on Douglass's schoolboy nuff of Crose's good threw. Then the latter fumbled a grounder from Joyce and lost an easy thance to force Tiernan. Bavis popped a fly to two and Gleason brought Mike in with a single to centre. The hit put Jayce on third and when Gleason startled to steal, "Scrappy" was caught off third. He hustled to the plate and was safe because Elberfield's threw hit him in the back. McCreery took four balls and dashed for second. Gleason tried to score, but McCreery, instead of keeping out of Lajle's way until the Kid had crossed the rubber, ran into an easy putout while Gleason was a yard from the plate. There was ne question about Gleason's feliure to score and when Umpire Cushman said the run cild not count, Joyce roared:

"I knew better! He get in befere McCreery was put out!" Cushman ordered him to keep quiet, and the New York Captain went to his position grumbling. Seymour struck out Flick and Platt is the second, and two men were left. In the third be also retired the great Dolehanty on strikes and was cheered. The New Yorks had three men left again in the last half, because Hartman forced McCreery.

Two more run

by Hartman, Warner, and Ssymour, coupled with a force, netted two more runs in the last half.

The visiters made their first run in the eighth en Piatt's base on balls and singles by Douglass and Delebanty. Seymour struck out Cooley and Lajole, however, and got his total up to nine. Then the New Yorks relied up five runs while the crowd laughed. Tiernan had been retired, when Piatt gave a base on balls to Joyce, who stole second and landed at third on a passed ball. Davis, for the second time, struck out, and Gleason received another base on balls. McCreery singled to centre and as Cooley threw the ball past third to the grand stand, Jeyce and Gleason ran home, while Tem hustled to third. Coeley also muffed Hartman's fly and the latter skipped to third on McGrafand's wild throw, after McCreery had counted. Piatt gave his tenth base en balls to Warner and Seymour made his third hit, Hartman running in and Warner reaching third, "Cy" made a bluff steal and was not put out until Warner had tailled the fifth run of the inning, Cooley's errors, therefore, were responsible for four of the runs.

Seymour let up a triffe in the ninth inning by giving four balls to McGrafand, which was followed by Cruss's single and Elberfield's double. Then the "Cyclone" settled down again and struck out Piatt and Cooley, each fer the third time. Douglass ended the game with a little pop-up to Hartman. The score:

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BALTIMORE, 6; BROOKLYN, 5.

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The two errers made by Lachance and Grim and two bases en balls were the principal factors in bringing victory to the Baltimores at Washington Park yesterday. With Rebinson on first base and two out in the sixth inning, Nops hit a bounder direct to Lachance, who allowed the ball to go through his legs. Sheckard fild not take the trouble to back up the shortston, and before the ball had been returned to the infield Robinson and Nops had made the entire circuit. An unexpected rally at the bat and "Ducky" Holmes's muff of a fly ball enabled the home players to take the lead in the seventh inning. In the following inning three singles scored McGann, and in the ninth inning Jennings's hit, Grim's high throw to head off Jennings's steal to second, and an infield bounder tailled the winning run. Lachance drew four balls in the Brooklyns' half of the ninth inning, and when Tucker sent a vicious bounder toward left field it seemed as if another rally was in sight. McGraw, however, stuck out his right hand and made a marvellous stop, and, quickly threwing to second, forced out Lachance. Haliman ended the game by hitting weakly to Nops. The score:

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ht—Grim. Stelen base—Jennings Sacrifice hit—
Grim. First base on balls—Off Miller, 8: off Nopa, 4.
Struck out—By Miller, 8: by Nopa, 8. Double plays—
Lachance, Haliman and Tucker; Jennings and McGann. Hit by pitcher—Keeler, Kelley, Tucker,
Umpire—McDonald, Assistant—O'Bay. Time 8 hours
and M2 minutes. Attendance—8, 400.

BOSTON, 2: WASHINGTON, I. Hosrox, June 16.—With the bases full in the fourth inning to-day. Weyning sent Tenney to first on balls, forcing in Lowe with what proved to be the winning run. Both plichers were effective. The score:

Totals...... 9 97 16 1 Totals 1 8 84 10 9 *Batted for Weyhing in the ninth inning.

Baseball, Washington Park, To-Day, & P. M. Brooklyn vs. Baltimore. Admission 750., 50c., 25c. Electrio Basebali; Mad. Sq. Garden; New York vs. Philadeiphia; to-morrow 4 P. M.; seate \$50.—46v.

Struck ont-By Nichols, 6. Stolen bases-Wrigley, Hyers, McGuire. Passed ball-Bergen. Wild pitch -Nichols. Left on bases-Boston, 19; Washington, O. Umpires-Lynch and Andrews. Time-1 hour and 45 minutes. Attendance, 2,000. CHICAGO, 91 CINCINNATS, 1.

Bastern League.

AT PROVIDENCE.

AT STRACUSE.

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Batteries-Mullarkey and Lake; Bonders and Smink

AT SPRINGFIELD.

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Batteries.—Hemming and Nichols; Yerkes and Boyd.
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Atlantic League.

AT RICHMOND.

AT LANCASTER.

Batteries-Clausen and Wente; Garvin and Haydor

AT HARTFORD.

Batteries-Ames and Boach; Wood and Foster.

AT HORPOLE.

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Batteries-Pfanmiller and Fox; Bemis and Jones New Bugland League,

At Fall River—Pawtucket, 6; Fall River, 8. At Taunton—New Bedford, 7; Taunton, 4. At Brockton—Brockton 5; Newport, 8 (ten innings)

How York State League

Other Cames

Batteries—Crawford and Phelps; Howell and Kin AT NEW LONDON.

Batteries-Conway and Lamar; Brant and Sommers AT NEW BRUSSWICE.

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Baseball Cames To-Day.

PATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Philadelphia at New York; Baltimore at Brooklyn; Washington at Foston; Louisville at St. Louis; Cin-linnati at Chicago.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Toronto at Wilkesbarre: Buffalo at Provide Rochester at Springfield; Montreal at Syracuse.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Newark at Richmond: Paterson at Norfolk; Reading at Lancaster; Allentown at Hartford.

Baseball Notes.

Pitcher Hansford has been released by the Brook-lyn Club.

The New York Club has recalled Pitcher Burns from the New London Club.

An exhibition game will be played by the Brook-lyns at Rochester on next Sunday.

It is said that every club in the League except Bos-ton and Cincinnati is behind the game financially. Manager Hanlon said resterday that he wants "big money" from the New York Club to make the De-montreville-Ecoler-Hartman-McCreery deal.

President Ebbess wants to buy the release of Pischer Corbett from the Baltimers Club, providing the figure is within reason. If successful, he could play Yeager at short field. Ebbess might also make a good more

at short fleid. Ebbeis might also make a good move by signing Billy Nash to play third base.

The principal reason why Hanlon seems willing to get rid of some of his star players is due, it a said, to the fact that Hallimore patrons are tired of winning ball. As they do not come to the games now as much as they used to when the Baltimores were an uncertain quantity in the League race, Hanlon believes that the best way to bring the patronage back is to get down in the race and then work his way to the top again.

Gossip of the Ring.

H. M., New York.—1. Wyatt Earp. 2. At San Francisco, on Dec. 2, 1896.

Bob Fitssimmons and his family have moved to As-bury Park for the summer.

Tim Campbell, New York.—They never met before their contest on last Honday hight.

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Nick Coilins, the local boxer, is quite ill at the Post
Graduate Hospital. He underwent an operation recently. The doctors think he will recever.

John Ceston of New Haven, colored, who has engaged in several boxing contests hereabouts, is in town locking for an engagement with any adversary at 145 pounds.

Mose Corbett informs THE SUR that he has a 125-pounder and a good middleweight under his wing whom he would like to match against amybody in their respective classes.

After an absence from the ring for a long time. Horace Leeds has decided to fight again. Leeds will box Young Mahoney six rounds at Philadelphia to-morrow night. Mahoney recently defeated Tommy White.

White.

Billy Crowley, matchmaker of the Nutmeg A. C. of
Hartford, is prepared to offer a purse for a fifteen or
twenty round contest between deorge Siddons and
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There is a hitch in the proposed twenty-round mill between Eld Lavigne and Frank Erne, and it is probable that the matter will fail through. Lavigne agreed to box Erne on July 11 at the Olympic A. C., Buffalo, and all arrangements to this effect were made. However, a kick has cropped up regarding the amount of the purse. Billy Lavigne stated yesterday to a reporter of The Eux that the Eld wants a guarantee and a large purse to fight Erne or any one else. The Montreal A. C. has offered a big inducement to Lavigne to meet Jack Bennett next month.

Tommy West was about town yesterday for the first time since his contest with Tommy Rysm on Honday night. West's countenance bears only a few traces of the bruising encounter which he engaged in. West said that his right arm was gone when he entered the ring, and that he should not have fought. West had the injured member examined by a physician yesterday, who advised him to give the arm a rest or else he would lose the use of it entirely. West further said that the purse of \$9,000 for which he and Ryan fought was split up between them, socording to an agreement.

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It was said at the Gilsey House last night that there was still a good chance of the McCoy and Choyaski bout ceing decided in this city. According to Tim Sus reporter's informant, McCoy and Choyaski's representatives met bere on Wednesday and practically agreed to fight at the Lenox A. C. some fime in August, providing Tom O'Rourke would offer a nurse somewhere near the size of that demanded by the men. O'Rourke is said to have the matter under consideration and will give his decision in a day or two. In the meantime the boxers have agreed, it is said, to hold off and give the Lenox people & chance to secure the bout. O'Rourke announced yesterday that the Dixon-Jordan fight would take place on July 1.

Early yesterday morning Martin Dowling

that the Dixon-Jordan light would take place on July 1.

Early yesterday morning Martin Dowling, accompanied by Rid Lavigne and Johnnie O'Donnell, called on Frank Moran. The purport of their visit was to arrange a match between Solly Smith and Dave Sullivan. Dowling told Moran that he would back Smith for a tidy sum against Suilivan. Roran remarked that he was not authorized to make a match in which Dave Sullivan was concerned. "But, I tell you what I will do," said Moran, "I'll post a match in which Dave Sullivan was concerned. "But, I tell you what I will do," said Moran, "I'll post forfett of \$500 with al Smith and agree to match Spike Sullivan against Lavigne for from \$0.000 in the event of Spike whipping Dal Hawkins." Lavigne replied that it was satisfa tory to him and gave his word that he would box Spike. "Hake the weight 13S pounds," said the lightweight champion, and the side bit \$5,000." Dowling declared inst he would cover any forfest which Moran posts. Yesterday Moran left \$250 with Smith, and Dowling will place a like sum with the temporary stakeholder to-day.

Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-Day, 4 P. M.

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There is a letter at this office for Jack Barnett.

AT NORWALE.

At Oswego—Oswego, 0; Canandalgua, ¶. At Rome—Rome, 4; Lyons, 5. At Utica—Utica, 2; Palmyra, 1. At Cortland—Cortland, 19; Auburn, ¶.

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Batteries-Patton and Smith; Baker and Casey.

CHICAGO

Cincinnati Chicago

CHRCAGO, June 16.—The Cincinnate played like a lot of schoolboys in the fifth laning and hopelessity lest to-day's game. The Chicagos, on the other band, played a fest, clean game. Callahan pitshed magnificent ball, holding the visitors down to four hits, two of which came its the ainth inning. Hawley was hit hard. The feature of the game was a catch by Mertee, shutting off a three-base hit. Attendance, 8,780, Boore; their blue and crimson rivals rowed down the stream and watched the work of Courtney's crack earsman. When the Ithacans arrived a Harrison's Landing on Wednesday night they were met by a blaze of fireworks as CIRCURNATI Capt. Clark's cottage, their training quar-ters. It is an ideal spea, and Courtney and the entire party are much pleased with the place. With the crews are three shells, two paper and one cedar. The 'varsity men are a smart leoking set of oarsmen. No regular cooks or assist ants accompanied the party from Ithaca, Beat Totals.....1 6 24 10 ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 First base by errors—Chicago, S. Left on bases—Cluctanatt, S. Chicago, S. First base on balls—Off Hawley, I. Struck out—By Hawley, S. by Callahan, I. Two-base hit—Dahlen, Stelen base—Siller, Dahlen, Donahue, Bit by pitched ball—By Hawley, I; by Callahan, I. Umpires—Emaile and Curry, Time—1 hour and 40 minutes.

Rigger George Hartman being the only one to arrive outside the coach and crews, thirty-one in all. Cant. Clark will personally look after The caremen avoided catching cold to-day by

ROWING

Cornell's First Work on the Thame

Bival Crews at Parate

in all. Capt. Clark will personally look after the bill of fare under the direction of Courtney. The caremen avoided catching oold to-day by wearing heavy clothing. They feel the difference in the air very keenly, the weather at the abing several degrees warmer when they started Wednesday morning. The 'varsity used the cedar shell to-day, and the freshmen and substitute crew the paper shells. It has not yet been decided whether the cedar or paper shells will be used in the races. At ne time during the day did the Ithacans rew beyond two miles of their quarters, and this distance was covered in short stretches.

At Broadview the Yaic carsmen are enjeying good health with the exception of Gillette at 5 in the freshmen beat, who has been out nearly a week. He is now at the quarters, baving returned this morning. The freshmen were compelled to leave at 8 eclock to-night for New Haven, where they will take their examinations in the merning and he back here, New London, at noon. They will have to journey, over again on a similar errand on next Tuesday. The crew men are improving daily is their work, and much of the ragardness is the beat is fast disappearing. The 'varsity crew was cut twice te-day. Bob Cook had them row up to quarters again. The crew generally boards the launch on the return trip, but the time is growing short, and the men are being put through a severe course new so that they will be in good condition for the great struggle.

"All the men are in caccilent health," said Capt. Cook to-night. "There is nothing new to report. We are shaving scellent weather, go through the regular routine practice every day, and have nothing to complain of whatever." The Davy cedar shell was tried again te-day by the 'varsity crew and apparently gave satisfaction. It will be rigged to suit sach oarsman, the measurements being cepied from the English shell, with slight allowances.

Harvard's two crews still have a sick man, each rowing 2. They are Hiske and Whitney, Kernan is still in the 'varsity boat, and it is doubtfu

freshmen were out nearly three hours late this afterneon under Coach Storrow's care, the latter occupying Coxawain Howe's seat to instruct the young men.

Lehmann, when he returned frem a short trip up the river with the 'varsity crew, said the men were making rapid progress and taking advantage of the favorable weather. The launch Frank Thomson has a herseshoe hung over the engine new for good luck. The pumps were repaired this moraing and every one is happy at Red Top as a result.

Managers Parker, Gilder, and White of Yale, Harvard, and Cornell, respectively; Chairman Nellan of the Regatta Committee, and Superintradent Mackensie of the New London Northern Raliroad, met at the Hetel Mohican this afternoon to make final arrangements for the races. The crew representatives also selected referce, judges, and timekeepers, but the names will not be made public until to merrew.

Sanaroda, June 16.—A perfect day, with water like a mirrer, only at times slightly ruffed by the breeze, gave to Columbia's crews and the eights of the Quakers a splendid opportunity for practice. Coach Ward sent out his 'varsity and freshman crews very early. After some preliminaries, during which the veteran oarsman criticised the streke and shouted instructions from the float through a megaphone, both crews were sent across to Saake Hill with erders to line up and pull over the course. Orders were obeyed, and there was a brisk sprint between the freshman and 'varsity for a mile or more, when the latter left the yeungsters and continued to increase the lead until the crews rounded a point and were lost to view. The Quakers went over the course with several short apprints this morning. They tried little for speed, seeming to wish cally to familiarize themselves with new water.

Down at Luther's, Columbia's stamping ground, matters livened up, but the dislenger through athletics previous to their getting into the boats. Columbia beys are being put through callithering and hope of coach. They are put through athletics previous to their getti

and was not put into the lake until te-night.

Manison, Wis., June 16.—A last great victory, to close a most successful year in athletics, is hoped for by the University of Wisconsin in the beat race with Cornell, Columbia, and Pennsylvania, which takes place on Saratoga Lake July 1. The colleges with which Wisconsin will compete have the advantage of abundant equipment and plenty of financial backing, besides a long line of victories to spur them on. The Badger cight will, however, make a desperate effort to win, for they feel that upon this race depends their standing in Eastern aquatics. The lack of a coaching launch and no shore line to enable the coach to direct the men from the bank semewhat handicaps the Wisconsin crew, but Coach O'Dea looks after the men the best he can in a sculling boat. Notwithstanding these drawbacks, Wisconsin has turned out some crews that will compare favorably with Eastern crews, and this year the men are doing better work than in any previous season. The crew expects to start for Saratoga Monday, June 27, arriving there Tuesday evening, giving them a little time for practice before the big race. The positions in the boat have not yet been definitely settled upon, but as they are rowing now the men and weights are:

Bow, Legemann, 155; S, Williams, 156; G, Ecosby, 155; 4, Olsen, 166; 5, Chamberlain, 166; d, Ecoswille, 158; 7, Anderson, 176; stroke, Sutherland, 159; coxwann, Dillon, 106; substitute stroke, Seymon, 156; substitute oxwastas, Tildes, 116; Lowell, 115.

INTERNATIONAL CHESS. All the Adjourned Games Decided in the Vi-

VIENNA, June 16 .- All the games in the in ternational chass tournament left unfinished from previous rounds were decided this morning. Blackburne and Tschigorin drew their con-test left over from Monday evening, Schiffers beat Showalter, Walbredt vanquished Steinitz, and Marocsy defeated Burn. The last three games left unfinished in the eleventh round

yesterday resulted as was expected. The record up to date fellows:

Laws Tennia. PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—The women's tennis championship was continued this afternoon on the Philadelphia Cricket Club grounds at Wissahlekon Heights before the largest attendance of the week. In the final singles Miss Marion Jones of California, who played for the first time in the East in this tournament, won a close three-set match from Miss Helen Crump of Philadelphia. Miss Jones plays Miss Juliette Atkinson in the championship match to-morrow. In the other events the matches were advanced to the final round. It is expected that the tournament will be concluded to-merrow. The scores follow:

Singles-Final round—Miss Marion Jones California. the Philadelphia Cricket Club grounds at Wis

The scores follow:
Singles—Final round—Miss Marion Jones, California, beat Miss Belen Crump, Belment Cricket Club, 6—4, 7—5, 6—4
Mixed Boubles—First round—Miss Carris Neely and E. P. Fischer beat Miss Arneld and J. Hovey, 6—2, 6—3, Seini-Final Round—Miss Carrie Neely and E. P. Fischer beat Miss Juilette Atkinson and R. D. Thurber, 4—6, 6—4, 6—8.

lean Turf Congress. CINCINNATI, June 18 .- Col. F. Clay of Paris, Ky., and Rolla Wells of St. Louis, constituting the Board of Appeals of the American Turf Congress, Judge Per kins of Covington being slowns, met here to-day, fine board decided in the case of the filly Lady Irene, who was run in a solling race at the Komphie spring meeting by Tucker & Stanton, that Rice & Co. releved the right to claim and retain the filly. The overrules Judge M. Lewis Clark, who, the day after the race, disallowed Rice & Co. claim, on the ground that the firm had not regulatered its full name in making the satty.

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"Umbrella Bill" MoGuiran's claim that the Memphis Jockey Club had no right to retain his declaration fee on the alleged ground that the race is which Bonarges was entered was delared off because less than five houses were in it, was sustained, as the furf Congress pisces the limit at four house. It was decided that Hoduigan's format charge that J. W. Schort, the St. Louis turfman, had abused him in front of the Judges' stand, was solely a implier for the management of the Mamphis track to consider.

***************** NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

BENEFITS DERIFED FROM MEM-GALES FERRY, June 16 .- Cornell's three crew BERSHIP IN CYCLE CLUBS. were out on the river early this morning, and Plan for a Your Through Nova Scotta by Har-

tem Wheelmen-Additional Appeintments by Prosident Petter-Assum! "Diamond Mest" at Nerwalk-News and Notes of Interest. Several years ago, when bleyeling was a specialty and not a common practice, there were members in each cycling club who had things to say which were of value. Nowadays a bicycle club is almost as ordinary as any other of the clubs in a city. The cycling club, when it first began, was distinguished. It was a new kind, expressing an idea more or less novel. It has become common. The modern social pro-moter essays a new bicycle club with more confidence than formerly he attempted the organisation of a dancing circle. The consequence is that the doings of the clubs are by no means so important as they were, unless, as in the case of the Harlem Wheelmen, some particular one elevates its spine and seeks to find its strength. The facts in connection with bicycle clubs and club riding are none the less worth studying by new riders. club are manifold to a cyclist. It is not an exaggeration to say that the wheelman who is a member of some club has a more enjoyable time on the road than the unattached rider. Enjoyment is largely dependent upon temperament, but it is absolutely certain that special recognitions, which make pleasure for ordinary human beings, are accorded to those cyclists who are received as members of some one or another ciub, which are not acorded to these unaffiliated with any organisation. In respect to League affairs, meaning good roads and wheelmen's rights, bicycling clubs have not been growing any more influential during the last few years. While once they represented the greater part of wheeldem they now represent very much its minority. The great unwashed, the aristocratic, independent,

democratic riders, and the rest, to whom many adjectives might be applied, at present consti-tute the grand majority of cyclers. Manufacturers of many years' experience know this better than any one else. Instead of making their advertising facts special, cycle makers publish them in daily papers, which are read by the buying public, and, better still, by those who influence buyers. The casts of cycling has departed. The cycling club, both in the town and on the road, has lost its primeval prestige. The wans of its power was incidental with the outspreading of the sport and of the trade. Notwithstanding all these facts it remains true that there is a decided advantage in favor of a cycler who belongs to a club. He er she can identify themselves in case of accident or any kind of trouble. If halted and arrested the club rider, according to law, is the same as any other, but he is not treated the same. His club belenging lends him not only a special identity but dignity and respensibility. If ever it becomes practicable in this country to follow the plan now used in England, that of taking the name and address of a rider violating the speed ordinance and sending by mail a summons for him to appear at court, instead of haling the fast rider to a station house, the value of a membership in some club will be demonstrated to be something like what it really is at the present time. Simply as a selfish, business-like propesition, it is worth the while of every wheel rider to pay dues in not only the League of American Wheelmen, but also some particular cycling club. these facts it remains true that there is a decid-

but also seme particular cycling club.

Homer E. Cable of the Harlem Wheelmen is planning a tour to Neva Scotia for his club mares, to be taken in July or August. He has interested a number of members in the plan, and it is anticipated that twelve or fifteen will make the trip. The June issue of the Harlem Bulictin describes the tour, which is new territory for wheelmen, as follows:

"This iand is tast becoming the Mecca of tourists, particularly of wheelmen. Its healthy climate, historic scenes, glorious scenery, fine fruit, and hospitable natives all go to make it an ideal spot to explore awheel. What better trip can be imagined than taking the Fall River boat for Boston some Saturday evening, to visit the different points of "The Hub" by noon the next day, bearding the 12 o'cleek steamer for Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. At this point the mest interesting part of the trip commences. A quiet jaunt (say forty miles daily) through the famous "land of Evangeline" up around the Atlantic side of the peninsula until Hailfax is reached, and we explore this famous English town, only to start overland to the south of the famous Bay of Fundy, where the tide rises fifty feet. Thence swheel down the Fundy coast to quaint old Digby. Here we take an ocean steamer to St. John, which is the metropolis of New Brunswick. We do St. John, and take the steamer back to Boston from that point. Members who intended going to Indianapolis, but who have abandoned the idea, will find this a royal substitute for that trip. It can be done very cheaply. The current expenses, including everything, will not average over \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day."

President Petter of the League of American Wheelmen ansounces that the following addi-tional appeintments have been made to the list of national committees: Highway Improvements—A. B. Choate, Minneapolis; H. B. Werrell, Philadelphia; W. A. Connelly, Danville, Ill., Percy H. Richardson, Portland, Me; Prof. D. E. Luten, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.; G. Richard Parsons, Providence. Rules and Regulations—Charles W. Barnes, Topeks, Ean.; Walter H. Chubb, Cleveland.

Ran; Walter H. Chubb, Cleveland.

NORWALK, June 16.—The annual "Diamond Meet" of the Alpha Wheel Club was run off today under the most favorable auspices. In the ten mile handicap road race J. H. Clark of New Cansan, Conn., the 3½-minute man, was first to cross the tape, closely followed by S. A. Essquellao of New Cansan, conn., the 3½-minute man, and Charles Sasse of Danbury, a 4-minute man. S. B. Wheeler of Danbury won the time prize in 26 minutes 22 seconds. He finished in twenty-third place. There were thirty-four starters. The track races were run off on the Fair Grounds under the most favorable auspices. Summary follows:

One-Mile Novice—Won by Carl Wusrz, Darien; Walter Holland, Waterbury, second; Walter G. Nixon, Hartford, third. Time. 2 minutes 33 -5 seconds. New Haven; Walter Holland, 140 yards, Norwalk, third. Time, 2 minutes 33 -5 seconds.

One-Mile Novice—Won by W. A. Ruts, 20 yards, New Haven; Walter Holland, 140 yards, Norwalk, third. Time, 2 minutes 20 2.5 seconds.

Half-Mile Open—Won by G. H. Collett, New Haven, third. Time, 2 minutes 7 seconds.

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Half-Mile Open—Won by G. H. Collett, New Haven, third. Time, 2 minutes 17 seconds.

Half-Mile Handicap—Won by H. E. Dickerman, 55 yards, Southington: Frank it. Smith, 70 yards, Norwalk, second: Carl Wurrs, 70 yards, Daries, third. Time, 1 minutes 17 seconds.

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At the finish of the half-mile open, S. B. Wheeler of Danbury was ruled off the track for punching Heusman of New Haven, who he claimed fouled him, causing him to fall. The matter has been referred to the State Racing Board.

Thomas Eck, who has charge of John S. Johnson this year, is anxious to match the latter against some of the big riders for a series of races. Eck claims that there are eight first-class men, including Arthur Gardiner, E. C. Bald, I. A. Brown, Nat Butler, Earl Kiser, Tom Caoper, A. C. Mertens and Church, who claim championship honers. Eck will consent to match Jehnson against any of these riders for the championship or each one separately. The races, he stipulates, must be one-mile heats, best two out of three, each rider to be paced by a triplet or quadruplet team, the pacemakers to withdraw from the coatest at the three-quarter poie. He wishes a time limit of 1 minute 55 seconds placed on the races triplet paced and 1 minute 65 seconds quadruplet paced. In order to insure all fairness Eck will agree that the races be started flying and take place on any track in this country or Canada. Thomas Eck, who has charge of John S. John-

The Dam of Nancy Hanks Is Bead.

Nancy Lee, the dam of the former queen of trotters, Nancy Hants, 2:04, is dead. She was owned by J. Howard Supplee, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and was heavy in foal by Director. 2:17, the sire of Directum, 2:054, when she was taken sick with colic and died sud-denly a few days ago. The noted broodmare was twenty years old, having been foaled in 1878. She was a black mare by Dictator, the sire of Jay-Eye-Sec, 2:10, and her dam was Sophie, by Alexander's See, 2:10, and her dam was Rophie, by Alexander's Edwin Forrest. Soon after Nancy Hanks came out W. S. Hobart of Cailfornia paid Hart Hoswell of Kentucky something like \$12,000 for Nancy Lee, and when the California millionaire died in 1892 Nancy Les was sold at auction in this city for \$8,000 to A. H. Moore of Philadelphia. At the closing out sale of Moore's horses last April the old mare breight only \$155, being almost a physical wreak at the time. Excepting Nancy Hanks none of her many foals has gained any prominence on the trotting turf.

Easy Victories at Combination Park. 2:B5 class, pacing; purse \$400: Otis Baron, br. g. (Moulton) Mercury Wilton, ch. g. (Fealist), Evalyn, b. m. (McDenald) Jeunie Pale, br. m. (Tatt) Bells G., bits. m. (Howard) Bonnets o' Blue, ro. m. (Mooney).

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********** CHANGES IN COLUMBIA'S CREWS. Ceach Cowles Shakes Up All Three Eights a

Saratoga Lake. A letter received yesterday by a Columbia man from one of the coaches of the Columbia crews shows a very interesting state of affairs at Saratoga Lake. When the oarsmen left New York last Saturday it was thought that the boats all had their final make-up. Big changes have taken place, however The 'varsity has undergone the most important changing. Coach Cowles has put Nash frem No. 7 back to the same position in the freshman boat. Erdal has been moved from stroke to 7, and Tilt has resumed his former place at stroke. Jones has replaced Tilt at 4. Jones has been rowing with the second 'varsity. This makes the seating of the 'varsity eight as follows:

Bow, Betta 1881; 2. Machem, 158; 5. McLintock, 170; 4. Jones, 161; 5. Shattuck, 191; c. Mackay (captain), 168; 7. Erdal, 168; 3; stroke, Till, 187; 10; exawain, Mortimer Bogue, 108. coxwais, Mortimer Bogue, 108.

In the freshman eight Nash has replaced B alconer, who has been moved from seven to bow. O'Shea has been taken from bow and made substitute. Stevenson has been taken from three and has replaced Jones in the second varsity. Capt. Henderson has been put at three and Meyer has taken his position at five. This seats the youngsters as follows:

Bow. Falconer, 151: 2. Mitchell. 151: 2. Henderson (captain), 155: 4. Maciay, 155: 5. Meyer, 157: 6. Le Prince, 178: 7. Nash, 176: stroke, Lawrence, 156: coxwais, Fuller, 1074;

The second 'varsity, preparing for the National Amateur Rowing championship at Philadelphia, July 4, has also undergone considerable changing. In fact, three is the only position left untouched. C. Smith, at bow, has been replaced by Elliott; Brown has been moved from stroke to two. Birckhead has travelled from four to six, Thomas has replaced Maclay, coming from seven to five, and Manager Oddie has replaced Thomas at seven, and Capt. Boyesen has stepped from six to stroke. This practically complete changing about seats the men in the boat as follows:

Bow, Elliett, 157; 2, Brows, 161; 3, Wigham, 160; 4, Stevenson, 159; 5, Thomas, 154; 6, Birckhead, 168; 7, Oddie, 168;; stroke, Boyesen (ospiain), 161;

All these changes, the letter says, are improving the work of the crews. There are still, however, a great many serious faults noticeable. The 'varsity has a tendency to shorten the stroke, both on the full reach and on the back swing. There is likewise an inculination to drop on the full reach. The second 'varsity suffers from about the same defects. The freshmen have a tendency to hang both on the full reach and at the end of the stroke, rolling their bodies most decidedly. All of the oarsmen, however, are working hard and earnestly to evercome these faults. They are all in superb physical condition.

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The Columbia men are very much pleased with their quarters, the White Sulphur Springs Hotel. Proprietor Luther is doing everything in his power to make the oarsmen comfortable and healthy. The committee of the town is also spreading itself to provide all sorts of pleasant things to help the boys spend their leisure moments. The people, too, are all most cordial. As regards the water, the writer says it is an ideal spot for college rowing. There is never a time when the men cannot get out in their shells. Pennsplyanis, on the other side of the lake, is delighted over this fact. Altogether, the collegians are very glad they are at Saratoga rather than at Poughkeepsie.

ELMEA, June 16.—There were only two events on the card to-day. The first was the 2:29 trot. At the commencement of the fourth heat kimwood Smith of Wilkesbarre, driver of Norvet, was taken out and Perrin substituted. Smith was fined \$25 for alleged unfair driving. Norvet then won three straight heats. Summaries:

9:19 class, r S:10 class, pacing: Timepiece, b. s. (Snow).... Rei Rover, b. g. (Stackhouse) Purioso, br. a. (Philip)... Queen Lil, blk. m. (Raplee)... Heasle A., b. m. (Ferrin)... Henderson, b. g. Coughlan)... Idemonte, b. m. (Demorest)...

News from the Herse World.

Hardy Campbell, Mike Dwyer's trainer, was in a very critical state last evening.

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Odds and Ends of Sports. Ngwrout, June 15.—The old polo grounds at the foot of Thames atrest have been secured by the West-chester Polo Club. The new field at the Golf Club has been found to be a failure, although over \$20,000 was spent in its building. The trouble with it is that it sannot be properly drained.

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